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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1913.

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## WOULD REMOVE SPANISH DEAD TO CEMETERY

Present Place of Burial Is Said to Be in Neglected Condition.

Another attempt is being made to have the bedies of 31 Spanish satters moved from Scavey's island to the navy yard cemetery. For several years Chief Boatswain W. L. Hill who has charge of the gard cometery through the several yard command ants has been working for the removat of the remains of these men to a be properly cared for.

Since 1898 when these men died in the stockade the remains have been laying in a lonesome spot on the river bank, and the grayes more or less neglected. Several times the lot cal navy officers through the pariment have communicated with the authorities in Spain for the purpost of having their bodies removed to that country, but with little success. Outside of the interest manifested by the late Admiral Cervers, very little attention was paid to the request of the American government in

The Spanish dead were among the 1,700 of Cervera's fleet captured at the battle of Santiago, and brought here as prisoners of war in 1898,

#### OBITUARY.

#### Edward P. Macleuiss

"Edward Paul Macturiss, youngest son of Mr. and Mis. John Maclunis of Havernill, Mass., formerly of this city, passed away on Sunday, aged two years and 14 days. The remains were brought here tuday to the restdence of his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Maciunis of Hanover street.

#### George Beesley

: George Becaley one of the oldest residents of this city died leday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. R. Bates, Washington street, after several months illness, aged \$2 years Four sons and five daughters survive.

## FOR ATTACK ON **SOUND FORTS**

#### Twenty Destroyers and Five Submarines are in Readiness to Begin Their Part of Program

Newport, R. I., August 3-Twenty partment of the army at Governor's place in the government grave yard, ped out of Narragausett bay today to be in readiness to give the const of hard work clong Long Sound, beginning lumorrow. On board the eleven powerful battleshibs to departure tomorrow morning.

It is not to be a trial of strength between the army and navy according to war department officials. The Atluntle fleet is simply to lend its servi ces, for the benefit of the army's practice plans, and no decision is to be announced as to the supremacy of ellher land or water forces.

New Landon hurbar it is understand, is to be mined and the const defense service will be called upon to try to stop the quick dash of destrayers sent ahead to open up a lane for battleships. Mine laying, scarchlight drills, and regular battley ructice will be indulged in to give const defense some practice under

Since the last foint mencuvres in 1985, the navy bus made long strides in buttle drills. Each year the destroyers and submarines have played an increasingly important part in he ficel maneuvres and for the next week they are expected to try out thoroughly the resources of the army Plans Are Laid Out

Regr Admiral Charles J. Badger commanding the Atlantic fleet has out a pkin of action to di in with the purposes of the army. Const communitors from the Delaware river in Maine has received their instruc-

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may be something you need at the right price you didn't see the day

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destroyers and five submarines slip- Island, New York, and for the past awe weeks thed efenses along Long Island Sound have been strengthened other points along the coast. The North Atlantic coast artillery directly involved in the drill is commanded by Colonel J. V White, whose headquarters are a Fort Tolten, N. Y., while the Long Island Sound defendes, in the zone of the exercises are under the im mediate command of Lieut, Culonel Dayls. Fully manned, no in war time with 23 companies of coast arilliery men, Fort H. G. Wright on Fisher Terry on Plum Island Island, Fort and Fort Michile on Great Gull Islam will be the first positions involved on The Atlantic the maneuvers. will represent the eveny and will test out thoroughly the organization of the defense.

Much attention has been devoted for the past few years toward standordizing the coast artillery organizations, and nothing but standard and approved methods in the present war department, thorough knowledge of the capabilities of limitations of the coast defense, not only regularly appointed of servers but the participants will be required to make critical reports on methods and organization as applied both to personnel and equipment.

#### GREENACRE

Dr. Pillmore Moore will speak under the Pines at 10.80 a., m., August 5th on "Bergson's Philosophy" and Friday, August 8 at the same lions from Major General Barry at time and place, Madam de Bielski will the headquarters of the eastern de- lecture on Prophets and Prophecies.

## SUCCESSFUL

County Officers Find Liquor at Hampton Beach and

Epping.

The most successful raid yet pulled off by the Rockingham County offclass took place on Sunday and as t result several persons who have been engaged in the illegal sale of liquor were caught red handed, so to speak.
The party comprised of County So-

licitor Bruest L. Guptill, Sheriff Ceylon Spinney, Deputy Wilhur B. Shaw, left here at 2 o'clock and were later Joined by Deputy Titton of Exeter.

officers first went to White Rack, Hampton Beach, where visited the places kept by Amos Gymon, Frank H. Green, and Arthur Green and at each place inrge quanlities of both mall and spirituous tiquers were found.
The raiding party next went to the

place in North Hampton, kept by Charles Gurland and as evidence of sale was found all of the parties were ordered to appear in the District court at Hampton on Manday,

The officials afterward visited several places in Kingston and Epping, and at the latter place flour found at three places kept by Italians, and the proprietors were ordered to appear in the district court at New market on Tuesday.

#### **FELL DOWN STAIRS.**

#### Mrs. Lydia Carter Meets With Mishap at Home on Hanover Street.

Mrs. Lydia Carter residing on Hanover street met with a serious dilahap on Friday evening and in con acquence is restricted to her home She was about to descend the stairs when she made a mission and fell the cutire length to the hall below. She was rendered unconscious and remulned on the floor for some time until found later by a member of her family. Mrs. Carter sustained num crous brutses by her fall as well as general shinking up, and has since ocen under a physician's care.

#### OBSEQUIES

#### Mrs. Charles H. Tibbette

The funeral services of Mrs. Charles H. Tibbetis were held at Christ church on Sunday, Roy, Charles le V. Brine conducting the Episcopai rites. George Wright of Dover feelingly Dover feelingly Face." The body rendered "Face To Mace." was taken to Bast Harley, for burial under direction of W. P. Miskell, The pail bearers were Charles Perry, Robert Gray, Frank Ball, Woller Hall,

The floral tributes were as follows: Pillow of carnations, roses and fern,

-Husband and children.
Sprays of asters and ferns from
sister—Miss Rose Emery. Spray ewect peas-Mrs. Stickney. of roses and carnations and

ferns-Christe hurch choir. Lyre of roses and sago pulma-Agent of the Melropolilan Life in

Mound-Mr. C. B. Downs and fam Basket sweet peas, ferns-E, Ralph

loyt and Mrs. Hoyl. Spray of resea and carnations-Mrs. Kalie K. Scully.
Spray of astors and ferns-Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Sterling. Spray of carnations and ferns Mrs. Charles Odiorne, Mrs. Martha

Suray roses and ferns-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgdon Spray roses and forus-Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Hassett. Spray cornstions and ferms, Miss Spray carnations and ferna Mrs.

Mound roses, asters and ferns, Mrs.

Mound of roses, carrierns, from bey friends. carnations, and Large spray carnations, sweet peas,

ind ferns, Mr. and Mrs. George Blake, looked for in about three weeks. Un Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake, Mr. and like the present commission the terms Mrs. O. F. Chute, Mrs. Margaret E. of the new commission will Mound sweet peas, asters and ferns,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. W. E. Spray roses, carnations and ferns

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blake.

#### SUPERVISORS FOR AUGUST

The supervisors for the District August are Miss Dondero, and Mrs **~**~<del>~~~~~~~~</del>

## **BIG NAVAL BASE** FOR BERMUDA

#### Great Britain Said to be About to Establish One for Protection of Shipping

Washington, August 3--- Reen interst has been aroused in official circles here by a report reaching the stat department that Great Britain : contemplating establishing a grea naval hase in the Bermuda Islands It is stated authoritively that th British government made luquity concorning the plans of the United State. for the protection of the Panuma can al routes that It has been suggested that this indicates an intention to protect British shipping through the Isthmes as is done in the Mediter-

Officials realize that the problem raised is a tremendous one, luyotving as It may the very life of the Mourae doctrine and working perhaps a revolution in fereign naval policy in the western hemisphere. For it is expected that if Great Britain changes her payal policy in American Atlantic

probably follow sult. While these changes may be expected in the Atfantle waters and the West Indies officials likewise realize that with the opening of "the canal the United States must contend with Japan for the dominating of the Pacific,

#### Gave Up Ten Years Ago

The British royal mavy abandones is naval scallons in the waters of this confinent about ten years ago whon the United States gave up the ldea of constructing the Mearaguar ginal and set about digging the bly waterway across Panama.

Aport from its West Indian stations, the royal navy maintained sta-Esquimont, British Colum bia, and Halifax. There was one

## SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCE

#### Handsome Sum Netted for the Benefit of Society of Colonial Dames.

On Saturday afternoon in the gar den of the Colonial Dames' mansion the concluding performance of the d'iste," was equally as successful as its precedent. Every member of the cast, even the pel lamb, performed their respective parts most excellently.
The attendance was even larger than

on Friday afternoon, and many who had seen the first presentation came to see it the second time.

The pantominio was presented in the same charming manner as the precoding performance and at the conclusion Miss Mary Stearns Hegenger was showered with bouquets from her friends as a token of their uppreciation of her wonderful work.

Delicate réfreshments of ten, crack rs and cokes were served in the gorion ofter the entertalument. Scabury pourned while the Misses Priscilla Calhoun, Charlotte Mac-dougal, Zilla Macdougal, Etheldreda Senbury and Lispenard Scabury acted This offair eclipsed all others of its

kind held in this city and notted a large sum for the benefit of the New lampshire Brunch of the National Soclety of Colonial Dames of America.

#### **NEW POLICE BOARD.**

#### One for Manchester to Be Appointed Before Sept. 1.

The death knell of the present Manchester police commission was sound-ed yesterday when the act providing for the ousling of the present com mission and the appointment of three new members went into effect. act was one passed in the last session of the legislature.

While the act is now in effect the terms of the present commission do not expire until Sept. I, and Governor Felicer will be required to name the personnell of the new commission before that date. The appointments are ened, members being appointed for instead of terms of two, four, and sh

The history of the Manchester po ice commission is interesting. It established in January 1804, the first the first chairman appointed for a Nursing Association for the month of penter, them inority member named

Commissioner Heath was associate

(Continues on Page Sin.) Justice of the police court and resign ed when appointed police justice to succeed Judge Nathan P. Hunt, David Perkins was appointed to fill out mound of diri, and collapsing, the unexpired term of Judge Heath the machine. signed and was succeeded to Judge Harry E. Loveren, who filled out the unexpired term.

Judge Loveren was succeeded by Hon. Bdword B, Woodbury, as present vice chairman of the school hose who served two terms of six years each, being ancreaded at the expiraion of his last Jerm by George Blan chet of the present board.

Commissioner Clark served his full four year term and two terms of six years each, being succeeded by Thomas R. Varick, the present chairman of the commission. Commissioner Car-penter served his original term of two Years, and one of six years, find was succeeded by Frank d. Chency who served one term of six years. Mr. Ribeney was succeeded by Peter A. Farrell, clerk of the present commis-

#### LOCAL BRIEFS.

The steamer Juliette is the most popular craft on the Shoals raute fo years.

Now is the time to have your house cleaned by the vacuum process, Drop n card to F. A. Robbins, Eliot, Me. Tel. 209-33. The ambulance was out late Sun-

day afternoon to convey a young man who suffered an optiopole fit on Den nett street to his home.

TO DET louse of . four Apply ut 96 Brewster Street.

Albert Craig left today for a visit to Mantreal, Quebec.

## POLICE AUTO CAUSE OF FATAL

One Killed and Several Badly Injured at Waterbury, Connecticut.

Waterbury, Conn., August 3-One notice officer was killed a police commissioner fatally hurt and three more or less seriously hurt today when their automobile belonging to the deparament, was overturned on the road near Seymour. The party were returning from a visit to New Haven. The macking, recently purchased was demolished.

The Dead P. Klerstead, member of

Robert the lucal police force: The Injured

William A. Johnson, police commissioner, ribs broken and internal injuries; may die:

Henry O'Connor, registrar of voters pibs broken and internal lutaries. Christopher Dunphy, cut and bruta-

Alphonse Valloue, cut and bruised All of the injured were brought to this city in an ambulance sent out from St. Mary's hospital and are now at that institution. Duophy is a caloon keeper and Vallone is known as a

So far as the inquiry showed, the automobile was not being driven a excessive speed at he time of the acclident. A britige was being crossed and the rondway was slippery. As the wheels skidded one struck a small Superintendent Beach and after serving a short time re- of the police department says Kierstead was an expert department driver and had never had an accident

#### GOVERNORS OF TWO STATES

Governor Haines of Maine and Governor Felker of New Hampshire will he at Green Acre Inn on Wednesday.

Manager Helt of last years championship P. C. U, team has challenged the Elks, this year's champions, to series of games.

## **AUCTION**

### **Household Furniture**

At 13 Deer Street Wednesday, August 6, 1913, at 10 A. M.

Entire contents of house, consisting principally of kitchen, dining room and chamber furniture, carpets, etc., Terms cash at time and

place of sale. **BUTLER & MARSHALL** 5 Market Street.

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\$2:98 Dresses....\$2.19 \$3 98 Dresses... \$2.89 \$3.25 Dresses....\$2.39 | \$4.50 Dresses....\$3.39

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## NEW REBOUND COPYRIGHTS

"The Common Law," "The Brute," "Joyce of the North Woods," "Find the Woman," "Haunted Pajamas," "Dividing Waters," "Silent Barrier," "Secretary of Frivolous Atfairs."

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## Summer Wearing Apparel For Ladies, Misses and Children

before.

\$20,00,\$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits re- | Linen Suits and Coats all reduced to duced to \$15.00. \$15.00. \$17.50 up to \$20.00 Suits

reduced to \$10.00. Long Serge and Mohair Coats, reguprice \$10.00, red

\$7.50. Good assortment of sizes. Children's Lace Socks, Black, White and Tan, all sizes, reduced from 25c to 12 1-2c.

Ladies' Lace and Embroidered Hose. Black and Tan, 50 and 75c Hose reduced to 25c, 25c Hose reduced to 12 1-2c.

Bathing Suits, Shoes and Caps.

## prices which means quick sales.

Long Lawn Kimonas, all sizes, colors and patterns, value up to \$1.50, Sale Price 69c.

Children's Light Weight Coats, sizes 6 to 14 years, at greatly reduced &

\$1.00 Veils in colors Champagne, Brown, Green and Pink. Sate Price 79c.

Crepe de Chine Windsor Ties 50c. Fir Ralsam Pillows 50c.

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Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

## P. A. C. DEFEATED THE

The P. A. C. defeated an All Star [Gill of ...... 3 team from the Sunset League at the Weare if in a fast and interesting game. The inability of the All Stars to bit Me-Photoga when hits were needed, made it rather easy work for the P. A. C MoPheters allowed but seven hits, but kept them well scallered.

Christie Hefferman was the box arthat for the All Stars and while be allowed but eight hits, they were bonch ed in the sixth and three runs result.

ed.

Bill Brackelt had a chrendom day at short, having fifteen chances, thir Kenney 2h teen of which be accepted. Tredick played a nice game at second and Wilbur covered first in a clever style

For the losers Bunson played a first game in left, making one acusation) eatch, and he did fine stick work, get ling three singles. Cragen played a good game at short and Mose Howard ot second and McWilliams at short played fast ball.

It was a decidedly fast name, only one hour, 12 minutes. The summers:

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#### YORK BEACH WINS

Boston & Maine Clerka Beaton in ar Exciting Game, 7 to 5.

York Butch, Aug. 3 .-- York Head defeated the Boston & Matte elecks of Boston today on Bailroad Field, ' to 5. The Boston & Maine boys pu up a steady game, but Laruer week ened in the nighth, and the Beach genred four runs. Itlemards of Monchestor ligh pitches well after courts buildes by struck out 13 top properts. GIR of Boston Pine Att Behoof excelled at but for the Beach while Crean showed up well in the Reld and at Just for the Deston

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#### HUE RIVADAVIA STEAMS TO SEA ON MAIDEN TRIP

Argentine Buttleship Passes Through Draw and Sails Just Delore Midnight

With andress of motorboats acting us escort, and thousands of person cheering from the shore, the Argen tine battleship Blyadayla, the blagest desalmonght attent, policy her neg through the draw of the Pore Illye bildge at 11.50 o'clock last night and sont our on her Irlat Irlp. - It was indulghib close she

from while on her way to the pays in dry dock to have her bottom acceped and palated, she will come hack to Nantasket roads, coal up, and take the Bred tests off Rockband, Me

At 630 everything was in readings but not nutfl PE o'clock was the secont to shirl given,

was flashed from the office of the yard and was at once laken up the small croft. Whatles were hoded and automobile horse sounded. The Blyndayla's whistle emitted a hourse shrick and the huge battle thip began to creep slowly loward the Pore River bridge, her grant searchilight picking a way through the maxes of motor builts. With logo warping her bow and

deen, the viewed was awaring about and 36 industry after her whistle was sounded she was polding her nose Slowly, tidding 15 through the draw. minutes in all, the box feet of lightthe craft alin through and into the inter waters of the Pers River, Then us one fact salute was sounded by motor boat and automobile, the great yearst under her own atenna began her soying to the Brooklyn navy yard.

#### A NEW POTABIL & PERLMUTTER SALESMAN

Lee Donnelly, writer and actor has been added to the east of "Pointh and The dramalization of famous stories, Montaine (Bass) which A. H. Woods will present as the Colon Theatre, New York City, Saturday evening, August 18th, Mr Donnelly will interpret the role Mozari Rabber, a cloud; and sult ing, spleanan with a genting for music. The intensity of Room Island Light

Road the Wunt Ads on Page L.



#### Rube Benton, Cincinnati Pitcher, MADE NEW WORLD'S Nearly Fans Out in Life's Game



Conneitment, August 6 State Ben- while riding his motor, and in con-ton nearly failing and in the game sequence President Herrmann of the of life, when he can headlong into Cincinnatt club is reported to have Its has been warned to be careful steds,

into Cheinmatt cinh is reported to have trolley car while riding his mater said that dame would be off the pay cycle here. It was thought at first roll while he was told up and that that his induries would prove fatal, the club would not bay the hospital illube is one of the Reast best pitchers, bill. Rube's loss will be felt by the

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What is Happening in the Harbor rown.

W. Cilnim Chase of Beverly, Mose massed Signalay with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Wallage S. Chase.

Busign Ralph Dennett P. B. No. Isiting life parents, Mr. and Mrs. At exhapter Dennett,

Missios Florence and Lottle Rusola have returned from a visit to friend in Bouth Herwick. The Massachusetts Sewing Club wil

hald no further meetings andit Sep jember.

Harace Gelchell, the infaut son O Mr. and Mrs. Brank Uctebell, is ser

iously ill. George A. Kimball of Boston pass Anoday with his family to this place Samuel Skillings of North Berwieb is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarites

Branks. The annual fair of the Congress flough church will be held on Companity House grounds. Tuesday afternoon and evening.

A minteal will be given in the Community House during the even-

is to be increased on or about August 12. from 4000 to 4200 candle power. Morton Senwards of York Harbor caused Sunday with his family in this place,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sterling Burgess Marblehood, Massa, were the guests i of Mr. and Mis. George S. Wassen over Sunday.

John R. Goodwin has resumed his duties on the A. S. R. R. after a va-

Playd Rand has concluded his dudes on the A. S. R. R.

Miss Berlin Keene passed the week end with relatives in Ogningali, Me. Ralph Lacke recently underwent an operation at the home of his parents, , and Mis. Frank Locks.

Kennth R. Puller, lufunt son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patter, formerly of this place, died at this parents home in Partsmouth on Friday. George Mitchell of York was a visi-

or in town on Sninlag. George Jewell has resumed his du-

ties on the A. S. R. R after a short Mrs. Frank Manson and daughter litisa fallo, of Ogunquit, passed Sun-

lay with Mrs. Annie Mauson. The Hefel Parkfield is having innel too good a season to warrant and display of distress signals, yet on staturday morning people were usonished and shocked to see the flag of our country waiving Union down. rom the capital of the building Some were fuctional to the bellet that muthly had broken out among the erew of Captain Edgar's latest com- was a delightful coul day on the ismand; others surmised that a five lands,

least that the radder was unlang, Hed with nine wins and two defeats but fortunately it proved merely the Mathowson, New York, is next with mistake of a green band shipped this 48 victories and 5 defeats, while Mar-Frank Call passed Sunday with 58

andly in North Berwick, Edward Bayllss of Everett, Mass vus the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Went-

worth Seawards on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cell L. Seawards Davier, N. H., passed Sunday Captain and Mrs, Rosace Soswards.

ager B. R. Polinck of the Boston & Maine was altarlied to the 6.50 p. m. troin for York Beach on Salurday.

During July the Pennsylvania road croke all records by moving 189,113 freight east an increase of almost 5,000 a day over the same 1912 month

The New Haven rallroad is to exlend the new nuternatic system reusuily installed between Stamfor and South Norwalk, Conn., from the latter city to New Haven. The first section of this new system was put into unreation on July 20. Work is expected to be completed by January a. 1914,

to Springfield is also to be replaced and work on this will start within a Case lots as low as any dealer in New week. The old style bando rignals are England. Family trade solicited. to be discarded and signals of the semanhore lype substituted, Alternating current will be used to operate , and light there signals.

A new order on the Buston & Maine directs that (loket and freigh) agents sender weekly account of For several months they have bee required to render a daily report o business of their stations.

The New York public service com indeelon has ruled that smoking shat York subways, on stations or plat forms or ears, everyt on old fashlowed agen cars used in the summer.

According to statistics in eighteen years out of the last (wenty, period between July 15 has seen an advancing stock market.

Northern Pacific railway officers and emplayees will give a farewell dianer to Howard Ellion of St. Com August Pih.

The officials of the Boston and Maine are causing much activity Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose among the trainmen as in the delays In passenger service. A new order at rects that all delays of obssenge trains by freights, and work trains about he reported by telegraph bu mediately and by mail within hour after the train causing delay arrives at its destination,

There was a very large crowd went to the lister of Shoals on Sunday, 1

## RECORD FOR FLIGHT

Paris, Aug. 3.—Eugene Cilbert, French aviator, today flew from Paris to the town of Pejaho, on the Portuquest frontler, a distance of 1029 tables in an effort to win the Pommery Our The prize is awarded semiannually to the airman who makes the longes flight across country from sunrise to numset on one day, during which he may stop as often as he wishes to re-

Glibert beat the record of 875 miles made June 14 last by Marcel G. Brin-delone des Moulinals when he flew ioni Paris to Warsuw.

(flibert left Parls at 4.45 o'clock this morning and made a seven-hour non-slop flight to Vitoria, in Spain, where he landed. Ascending again at 1 p. m. he headed for Portugal and at 8 o'clock this evening was reported to have descended ut Jelabo,

#### RANKING OF THE STARS

Jackson Leading Batsman and Bosh ling, Pitcher, in American League McDonald and Wagner in National

Chicago, Aug. 3.-The pace set by loe Jackson proved too swift for Ty John this week, and the Detroit player fell behind in the American League builing averages. Jackson opunded his percentage up to .408,but Cobb dropped to 396. The Oeveland man has played in 93 games while Cobb has been in only 09.

Dan Murphy, Philadelphia, is third in the American League with .578, Then come Speaker, Boston, will .371; Caldwell, New York, 335; Hen-riksen, Boston, 351; Collins, Philadeldin, 348; Melnnes, Philadelphia, 333; Camill, Washington, 332 and Lajoic Cleveland, who ranks 10th with 431.

Charles McDonald, Boston, contin ies to be the reat leader in the Nalonal with 371, though Earl Ying ing, Brooklyn, for 23 games is hit ling 393. Hyatt, Pittsburg is thic with 362; R. Miller, Philadelphia, fourth with 359 and Daubert, Brook 1yn, fifth, with 349. Then come Wals Philadelphia, 346; Cravath, Philaddel phia, AH; W. Collins, Buston, 333; Zimmerman, Chicago, 318, and Hess Boston, .217.

Pliching honors to date show Wagner of Brooklyn, the only undefeated hurier in the National League with two games to like credit, though he has taken part in H. Humphries, Chi-cago, and Demarce, New York, are quard, New York, is fifth with "24 whas and 5 defeats.

Bochling of Washington, who sul fered July Hrst defeat the other dayli ls ahead among the American Leagunitchers, with 18 victories and one infent, up to the time of closing the anafficial averages for the week.

#### MADE A RUN TO OLD ORGHARD

The Lynn Matorcycle Club made run on Sunday to Old Orchard benefi and stopped over in this city for short Time.

SUNBET LEAGUE

Game This Evening K, of C, vs Y, M, C, A.

Sumay ideal weather ninde a day for the beaches.

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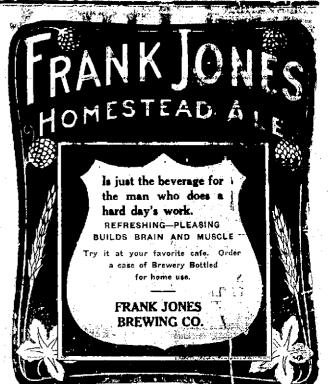
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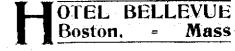
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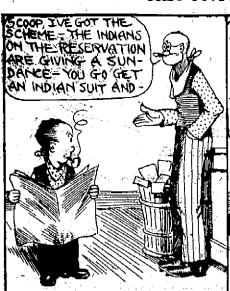
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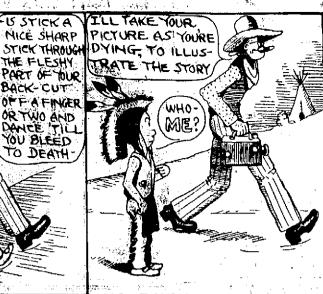
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## WILL NOT TOLERATE FOREIGN INTERFERENCE

#### President Huerta Is Going to Run the Country to Suit Himself.

Mexico City, Aug. 3.—Foreign Inter an understanding between the Uneria ference in the conduct of his twic of Administration and the reliefs, pacification will not be tolerated by Gen. Unerta today authorized the Provisional President Huerta, He 970 poses to stay in the Presidency and

This determination was expressed in a statement issued this evening by Dr. Aureliano Urrutla, the Mexican Minister of the Interior, on behalf of the President.

"Gen. Huerta will not resign," Dr. Urrutia said, "Much less will be permit Nationals or foreigners to take a band in a question in which is involved his honor and that of the Nation. I will say still more—that Gen, Hyerta has contracted an obligation with to establish peace in the Mexican Republic. This obligation is in the way of being fulfilled,

"If, when it is realized, our Govern ment has been recognized by that a the United States, we shall reloice. If it is not we will lament it. We will dent Wisen has not yet announced not however, change our attitude of the policy which he thinks the Govdefense of National honor and digni-

circles here as the Government's anspromoting a movement to bring about titible of friendly noninterference. It restore the country to peace.

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statement that Gen. Felix I daz, who was recently appointed special Ambus will brook no interference on the part sador to Jupan to thouse the Japanese of Nationals, or foreigners.

Government for its participation is the Mexican centennial in 1910, will

> Gen. Feline Angeles, one of the gen erals most loyal to the late President for the progress of events there and Madery, during the bombardment of would assume the role of an observer Mexico City, and who long had been rather than a participant, the latter confined in prison, charged with the position being one which, despite execution of innocent young men during the lighting at that time, was sent to Parrope today on a special military commission. He will sall from Vera

INDICATE WILSON POLICY

Bryan Asks Money to Take Americans
Out of Mexico—President Against Army Proposal. Washington, Apg. 3. --While Prosi-

ernment might to pursue toward Mexi succeed therta still prevails here co, there is every reason to believe he The Constitutionalists, however, are The declaration of the Minister of is evolving a plan of nonlinterference making repeated representations that the Interior is regarded in political in the internal affairs of the Republic, if permitted to obtain arms on an Two developments today emphasiz-

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became known that the President in conferences with members of the House Military Affairs Committee had discouraged the idea of making pre Likewise Sec. Bryan's request for

an appropriation of \$100,000 with which to transport destitute Ameriveloper a feeling in official circles hat the American Government would indeavor in a crisis to remove Ameri lenns expeditiously from the trouble zones. This procedure, It is felt. would minimize the chances for in-ternational difficulty, as any destricttion of property would be cared for through indemnification, and there is every indication incidentally that the Avilson Administration will pursue vigorous policy toward recovering damage to foreign property in Mexi-

#### Intervention Not Considered

With Americans out of Mexico, 61 at any rate those parts where chaos may develop, the United States Gavernment would feel less responsibility strong efforts from many quarters it is fairly well determined President Wilson would not countenance,

He never has allowed the thought of armed intervention to enter his consideration of the solution for the Mexican problem, but on the other hand his efforts in working out p policy for the American Covernment In this situation and those like it in the future are directed toward a peaceful program.

Hope that the Mexican factions wil agree on a provisional President to equality with the Huerta Governmen they would soon be triumphant and

a designation

A report published by the hospital and health board includes a list of public enemies which, if properly in terpreted and digested, will do much toward the prevention of disease and death. The public enemies are:

Doctors who don't report thet cases of contagious diseases. Dirty milkmen,

Tubercular cows.

Porsons who concest contagious dis-

Hokey-paker mon. . Rechtesa, speedera.

Violators of quarantine

Munufacturers of adulterated com-

Child slavers.

Parsimonious taxpayers who place the hearding of money shove the protection of children. Mothers who needlessly

their baldes of mothers milk, School heards that neglect sir, light ind sanitation.

Venders of southing syrups and oth er "doped" nostrupis The Louisville health departme

Anti-vaccinationista,

Carciess spitters Dr. W. S. Wheeler health commi-

sioner adds: Landlords who rent poorly ventilal-

ed and lighted living rooms. Improper nourishment.

Improper clothing as applied hanges of seasons of the year.

Pourly yentifuled nickel theatres. Parents who permit a child recov ering from illness or who has hea-

difficulty, to overplay. Baby pacifiers,-Raneas City Star.

#### POLICE NEWS

There were eight drunks and on for safe keeping on the police blotter Saturday night. The drunks were mostly strangers and a harmless lot. Many were discharged and the others held over.

There was no arrest at all on Sun-

was under age and arralghed in the Invenile court obtained ball Saturday afternoon and went home with his father. The other was placed in the Industrial School by the Probation Officer until the October term of Clerk Trueman of the local District

Court, furned over to County, Treesur, er Parker, twice the amount that llerk Bickford of the Manchester ourt received for the same time/Phis district court trice in a year's time as many cases as Manchester and more than any other court in the state, buthere is a big difference in the salaries. Here it is but \$750 whereas le Manchester it is \$1500.

#### THEY'RE NOT POLICEWOMEN

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- The 10 women seected by Mayor Harrison for and as dition to the police force should no ion of members of the Waniga's party of Cook County who attended the mentaly meeting yesterday. It was i the beginning of an hour's discussion, during which the auffragists asserted that the appellation of "policefoman is not auggestive of refinement, doe not support the dignity of the office and le highly improper because the those of a mere policeman.

It finally was declifed that the D women should be referred to as "sodal service workers" or "civie servic workers."

NATIONAL MASTER PRESENT

attended the annual neld meeting of

the Eastern New Hampshire Pomona Grange at Central Park Saturday. At 11000 a basket piculo dinner was ser-Pomona Master, Charles W. Var-ney gave the welcoming address

State Sec. George B. Droke respond ing. The chief speaker was National Master Wilson of Ohlo, Gov. Felker was to have spoken, but was in Concord on official business. State Over seer Adams spoke, Miss 1da Connor gave readings and Pearl Olles and Billih Foss sang.

#### "THE COURTIN" IN COMIC OPERA

Unique Operatta Will be Produced at Boston Theatro Sout. 15th-First

New England Rural Comic Opera. ly looks as though "The Courtin" the first New England rural operation rould rival in popularity that fourous New Bagland country play. "Quincy Adams Sawyer." As a mal-ter of fact "The Country" is the nory of "Quincy Adams Bawyer" ad-Russell Lowell's famous poem, "The ribean Sea-The cluborate production,

the early sixtles, is now bring built will submit next sweek a new draft of in Boston, and the large company in the treaty that will comply with the rehearsing there. The initial presentation will be at the Boston Theatro or Sept. 15th, and a limited engagement will be played at that house before this operatic novelly is taken ino New York City for a ran.

There will be no need, for a censor n the case of "The Courth", " late James Russell Lowell never wrote a line "that dying he could wish to blot," and the operatta retains all the charm and country atmosphere of the poem. The rural lovers, Zekle and Huisty, are the here and bereine, and another pretty love story is worked in with the fun and frolic of the singing school, the steigh ride, the surprise party, and the games of our youth that were nopular in the sixtles; in fact they have not gone out of favor in the country even in these days of automobiles and aero-

Many of the leading musical critics ire calling for opera in the English language-not translations from the French and German, which are often dumsily made, and the European wit of which is not as acceptable as Amer ican homor. In "Tito Courlin" we have an American thome, Americans as actors and charas, and language and Incidents purely American,

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

A. Swett will be held at two o'clock. Nobody can ever access Governoo Tuesday afternoon. from her late Felker of exceeding the speed limb home in Kittery. Friends invited.

## PROTECTORATE HAMPTON BEACH

Washington, Aug. 3 .-- Sec. Bryan': plan for an American protectorate over Nicaragna providing American supervision of Nicaragot's finances independence and foreign relations Salurday was shelved for the tim

the Administration, the Separte Foreign Relations Committee before which the project has rested for two weeks, passed a resolution asking Sec Bryan to submit a new Nicaraguan treaty, emitting the protestorate pe

The compact, at the reconst of the Senate Committee, is to be imited sirictly to the original negotiations. pay \$3,600,000 for an exclusive canal upted to combe opera form for stage right across the country, a naval base presentation, both brilliant works alte on the Bay of Fonseea and a coming from the same source. James lease of the corn Islands in the Car

The situation budy been laid before will with an eye to preserving—all the President, it is understood, and it the rural charm of New England in is expected that the Administration is expected that the Administration Senate's anggestions.

Members of the Foreign Relation Committee asserted anday that the fu ture policy of the Government on to the establishment of Central Assocican protectorates had not been deter

Holy Syned to Preclaim Them : "Sect Harmful to State," it is An nounced.

sion ministry of the interfer is credit ed today by the Novoe Vremya will the intention of permitting the Holy Synod to proclaim the Daptists as a "weet especially harmful to the state and therefore not eligible for registre tion and not possessing the right of liberty of woroldy.

ing its session in Philadelphia 1901, julsed \$70,000 for the establishment of a Briptist conducty to 81 Peterslang and two Beptist ministers were appointed to proved to the Rus sian capital to neek permission from The funeral appeles of Mrs. Nellie buildings.

## OVER NICUARAGUA

Monday, Aug. 4,

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#### RUSSIA TO SHUT BAPTISTS OU'

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3,-The Rus

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induced by the newspaper to recent refusals of Brothsto to take the mill tary oath.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, August 4, 1913.

#### That Imaginary Newport, R. I., Navy Yard.

The citizens of Newport, R. I., certainly have a lively publicity committee at work booming that place as a naval base. Here is the latest dope which is purely imagination:

"Following the visit of naval officials to the town and the inspection of a 400-acre site for use as a navy yard to handle the overflow business of the Brooklyn and Charlestown navy yards, the citizens are elated at the prospects of a marine station at Greenport. Several sites in the immediate vicinity of Greenport were viewed by the naval officials. One sile in particular, near Orient and close by the breakwater, seemed exceptionally favorable. The government is seeking a new site following the report of Captain Louis Van Dusen, in which he condemns the Brooklyn yard and recommends a new location in the shallows off Cummunipaw, N. J. Although the spot suggested by Captain Van Dusen-was inspected, the naval officials, after the Irip to Greenport, regard the site bere more favorably. It is the idea of Captain Van Dusen to build up an area of 400 acres, with piers sufficient to berth 40 battleships, 20 torpedo boats and tugs, together with submarines, barges and lighters. The Greenport site has a natural water frontage that is deeper than New York harbor. Several forts on islands in the immediate vicinity would furnish protection in case of war.

The fact is that the government has at last awakened to the fact that Portsmouth offers the use of a complete navy yard with space and equipment to take over the New York and Boslon yards with space to spare. The members of the naval committee have seen it with their own eyes and it will not follow the bail of the officers' lobby at Newport. Portsmouth does not need anything but a "square deal."

#### What Makes a Newspaper.

We presume there never was a newspaper in any locality that gave all the local happenings, . It is often that someone comes or goes that the reporter does not see. If happens that the family is missed several times. They get the impression that the editor does not care to mention them. This is a mistake. In most country towns the local work is the hardest work connected with a newspaper. A man may be a good editorial writer, but a flat failure in the local work, and vice han abour for cheorapymer versa. Editorial material is obtained by study, by reading newspapers, sometimes by using scissors. Persons and local happenings can't be read and clipped from other papers, not by a jugful. It takes physical as well as mental exertion to get out four or six columns of local news in a city of this size. Most people take a local paper to get the local happenings. Don't be afraid to tell the editor or reporter that you have friends visiting you. There are lots of people who are interested in your friends. You owe it as a duty to them to let your friends know of their doings. Perhaps you think the passive feetens and what is fatr; per shows partiality, but just see if the paper doesn't treat you to doubtful, don't be glain, right if you give it a chance.

#### The Old Cry.

If all the people who own dogs would keep them fed properly, instead of leaving them to prow) about the alleys in search of the unclean stuff on which many of them have to live, hydrophobia would be a lhousand times more rare than BREEZES FROM THE it is. If no one considered it sport to chase a stray dog to th point where he is wild with terror the newspapers would not have to print items about dogs which have bitten children. It would be more human to kill dogs than to muzzle them. It would put humanity in a better light if it appreciated every day a dog's affection and faithfulness instead of once in a while when the dog has the chance to prove these innate qualilies.—Manchester Leader.

#### The Latest War Scare. .

The latest war scare planned by the space writers of Washington is that Great Britain is going to make Bermuda a big naval base. Well, what of it? She owns Bermuda and it is already a naval station.

#### May Cease to Be a Joke.

occupy the front page. Before long the Mexican affair may at Hotel Wentworth for several weeks cease to be a joke.

-Brandeis of Boston has deserted the democrats and is out for Bird for Governor of Massachusetts. It is a very dull day when Brandeis does not get into the newspaper headlines. He is really anything for publicity.

#### They Can't Vote Yet, But They Can Paint. These Suffragists Show How It's Done.



Planto by American Press Association

While suffragist couriers from all parts of the Union were invading Washington to pay their respects to congress a band of the faithful remained at home at Tompkinsville, N. Y., off which warships often anchor when they visit New York harbor, and painted. New, when you say a woman paints it is politic to qualify your meaning, no matter whether she is a suffragist or not. These voics for women advectes turned painters in real truth. Doming overalls, bloomers or old skirts, with hats firmly planed on, they attacked their clubionse and painted and painted under reddle sou just like mere man. They climbed ladders and risked their limbs on the slanting roof just as nimbly as any shoon pure union painter could have done. Wint is more, they under good job of it. The picture shows Miss Eduation! Degraff in overalls as head painter and Miss Genevieve Morrlit in bloomers as assistant foreman of the job.

#### AN EXCURSION

All aboard for Cheerupelle; -digrey! It is time testure ( fon't you hear the whistle blow? Lut your meebra baggage go, All you need's a nopeful heart.

Hurry! There is late of round Here's your ticket, never mind; Leave your troubles all boblish; tlet away from grime and gloom

All abourd for Cheernpyllie, Jain the happy, hopeful throng; Give your foolish care the slip; Stirre, to have a splendid trip, deare your wors and come avong

All abourd for Cheerupville Bore's a fighter for you come, And furget the life you bear,

All-aheard for Cheernbyllle duft your foolish doubts away; Don't be left with those who flud tate a honeless theerless gridd Plekets are all free leday. S. E. Klaer.

### NEIGHBORING RESORT

#### New Castle-by-the-Sea.

Mr. J. Hollister Wilson of Montreal lolned his family who are summering here, on Saturday.

Mrs. I. M. Effot and Miss J. S. Kenandy of Philladelphia are guests at Holel Wentworth,

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Munroe of Ru-

one. Wis, are staying at the West-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Waln of Haver

ford, Pa., and Miss E. D. Lackwood of Chostnut Hill, Pa., are at Hatel Wentcorth for several weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Babb, Mr Edward E. Bubb, Jr., and chanffeur of

Mellose, are staying at the Wentwortl ur severat weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bogers of Newlon, Mass, are guests at Hote

Wentworth. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Strubby, Miss President Wilson and the Mexican situation continues to stront or Mt. Aley, Philadelphia, are

> Mrs. Jeff N. Miller of Honston, Tex. and Mrs. John H. Bartlett of Ports-month, N. H., are registered at Hotel

Mrs. H. A. Barry, Master Barry Greens, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Barry and chantour of Passale, N. J., make up a touring party slaying at Hotel Went-

Mrs. Stewart McKee and maid, Mr. II. B. Walteffeld and Mr. J. W. McKee of Piltsburgh are at Hotel Wentworth

for several weeks stay. Mr. and Mrs. C. Townsend of Nev York city are registered at the Went-

worth for an extended viall. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ovialt and daugh er of Rochester are at the Wentworth

The hairing party comprising Mr. 1!, C. Snedeker, Mr. R. U. Snedeker, Miss Felen Snedeker and Miss L. M. Sheen of Plantaville, Conn., are at Hotel Wentworth for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Myerz, vale Hotel Wenlworth to spend August and do each year.

Mr. Philip H. Stevenson of Pittshurgh is staying here for an extended

Mrs. Frank Wesson, Springfield, Mrs A. E. Patton, Miss Edith D. Patton ind Mr. Alex E. Patton of Curwein ville are staying at Hotel Wentworth

A bunefit for the building fund of the First Methodist Eposcopal church of this city was given at Hotel Went-

#### CURRENT **OPINION**

THE VALUE OF THE INCOME TAX.

The sum total of tax conditions in this country is that the masses of the people who are least able to do so, are compelled to pay the chief portion of both federal and state and local taxes. They pay about all of our \$312,000,one of internal revenue taxes; they pay by far the greater portion of our one to two billion duliars of state and local taxes. . . . A comprohensive escape his reasonable proportion of taxes. The miser, the sejourner abroad, the holder of hidden wealth, especially intangible personality, are all caught

The scientific income tax would be an accurately graduated tax with its lowest rate applying to the Income last above that regulred to support ap average family. In view of the fact that the great bulk of our more than two billion dollars of government, state and local taxes are now paid by citizens whose incomes are under \$1000, it was not deemed unfair to fix the exemption for the present at the latter figure. Later, when the new law becomes generally understood and adjusted to the country, and laxes are better equalized, or the needs of the Treasury greater, the exemption would naturally be lowered to something like \$2000, and special deductions allowed according to the size of the family, the number of ladigent relatives being supported, and for premiums paid on life insurance, etc. The proposed exemption of \$4000 would embrace these latter without special mention thereof. Furthermore, the government only needs \$100,000,000 additional revenue at this time. These, among others, afford the chief reasons for Inserting the proposed rates and exemptions in the pending bill. These rates can easily and quickly be raised

A contest has been waged in the United States for more than twenty years in behalf of this tax; to secure it the people have overturned a decision The income tax is here-and to slay. At all times affording a substantial amount of revenue, this tax, combined with our present internal revenue taxes and also the tariff rates revised to an honest revenue basis, will give the United States a new and modernized facal system unexcelled by that of any other country. -- Cordell Hull, Representative in Congress from Tennessee.

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worth on Friday evening, Aug. 1, and was in the nature of a recital. Miss Ethel May Scavey, Portsmouth's well known soprano, and the Rev. Lyle Leland Guilher, who has charmed the copic of this city with his readings, were the participants in the entertainment. The ensuing is the program in

Sanders McCloshen's Courtship"Anon Marshal

"Farmer Whipple, Bochelor"....Riley Solo—"You-and-I Cradie Song".... Lehman Bullad of East and West", ... Kipling

'How We Hunted a Mouse".....Sax-"L'envol" ......Klpling The 'audience was very enthusiastic

over the readings, so pleasing and so ersattle, and was also captivated by Miss Seavey's sweet soprano voice, and the guests at this resort hope to be privileged to hear them again. The ttendance was large, including many guests from the collages and Ports-Prominent among the recent week

anders at this famous rendezvous for

week-end parties are noted the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Knopp, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bolton, Miss Bolton, Boston; Miss F. E. Mclivanie, Mr. A. Itobinson McIlvanie, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. B Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spencer Swampscott; Mr. Charles E. Morey Hoston; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dickey Mrs. L. A. Foster, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Downing, Mrs. G. M. Downing, Washington; Mr. E. P. Stondard, Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. George Westcott Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wentworth, Portland, Mr. and Mrs J. S. Norris, Miss Jennie Shaw, Mr. Oliver J. Pelsen, Concord, N. H.; Mr and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Miss Eleanor A. Mason, Inswich; Mr. W. H. Furhish, Mr. Ordway Furhish, Man-chester; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Very. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Merrill. Salem Mis and Mrs. Howell Lloyd, Miss H. E. Roberts, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C Wadleigh, Mrs. S. G. Kreeger, Mr. C. D. Porler, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Little Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chase, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Shamon, Miss G. Mar jorle Shannon, New York; Mr. J. F. Rope, Beverly; Mr. D. D. Lee, Mr. H. C. Chester, Broakline; Mr. E. B. At spoil, Plymonth; Mr. George Melansor Miss Dolla Doughty, Swampscott Mr Baron V. Scholley and chauffeur. Bos Boston: Mr. William L. Gardner and wife, Mr. D. G. Buchanan and wife, Troy: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grimwood Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grimwood, Jr., Master Grimwood and chauffeur, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Borden, Miss Bello Marble, Worcester; Miss Eva M. Day, Boston; Mrs. Jack O'Neil, Exeter; Mr. J. P. C. Matchelder, Bos-ton; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Erwin, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Lowe, Fitchhurgh; Mr. John H. Stone and wife Mr. B. J. Stone and wife, Provide Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Anstice, Miss Emily Austice, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Anstice, Rochester; Mr. L. Cardner Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Jordan, Miss L. H. Courtenay, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fairchild Mr. Sherman M. Fairchild, Mr. Earl Elmore, New York; Mrs. F. W. Pierce Miss G. A. Pierce, Mr. C. M. Howell Newton; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schaffeld, Mr. H. B. Manchester, Providence; Chester S. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Riggs Dr. Stillings, Miss Stillings, Miss Suth erland, New York; Mr. Fred H. Ward Miss Florence M. Ward, Portsmouth; Mr. Albert W. Round, Mr. William G Mosher, Mr. William P. Packard, Provldonce; Mr. Lowell H. Brown, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. V. F

The dance at Hotel Wentworth Sat urday evening was by far the most interesting feature was that of the cautiful gowns worn by the ladles.

Boston.

homas, Fall River; Mr. Rinton Whid-

len, Miss Whidden and chauffeur

The Sunday evening concert wa unusually enjoyable, Mr. Behr having consolied at the orgent request of the ere the leading factor in a program of the very highest order.

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our anniversary day you will have a chance to sample them freely, and judge for

A special fruit punch Sundae will be served at our soda fountain all day in addi-

THE TILTON DRUG COMPANY

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Breezy Items From the Village was his first sweetheart, Mother, rep- all-day fair and entertainment to be resented by Eleanor Lovell; this school held Saturday, Aug. 16.

girl sweetheart by Mildred Smart; Sweet Sixteen by Rasolie Christenson;

Sweet Sixteen by Rasolie Christenson; his summer girl, Annie Prince; his ple were scarce, the young neonle collected state of the athletic girl, Mahlet Rogassie; his Jung-mese girl, Anny Windrich; and the lected \$37, which was turned over to the the plant of the church bride, Bernice Glidden. Music suppressions in the vestry of the church bride, Bernice Glidden. Music suppressions in the vestry of the church bride, being bride to each picture was rendered by Musicon Fred Noves collected the large-

Winfield Sprague; chorus by the class; home feeling that if was one of the pant Coursion, Reginala Maby and

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author and stage director, and in his Portsmonth enjoyed the presentation fireside reverie he called it mind his of the "Buchelor's Reverie" in Kittery

many sweethearts, while members of last Friday evening.
The class represented pictures, each of The members of the Second M. F.

Master Fred Noyes collected the large-Bernice Gildden and Mrs. Margaret Jackson Gerry. Refreshments of fee cream and cake and home-made and maintactured candles were enjoyed after the program, and everybody went

Dudley Noves, each doing good work. Those ladies looking after the children

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tion to the other good things.

Across the River.

Mehodist church gave a charming co-

tertainment in the yestry of the church

last Friday evening, the purpose of

which was to secure money for church

expenses. The program consisted of

readings by Mrs. Elmer Burnham and

Bachelor's Reverle." In this skelch prettiest enterlainments ever

For comfort---

and Lowell. Mrs. Charles Woods with her automobile, with three of her children and two others, including Alice Mills, canvassed Kittery Point to the amount of \$8. Mr. L. I. Williams and elfe, with several taggers, taking the route from Navy Yard station around emount of \$3. This money will be sed to finish up the work around the lanscomb fountain and other places n our fown. If each citizen was ther made to look just as inviting as York, ertainly our main street from bridge to bridge needs cleaning if any place ver dld, for now we are made fun of by all strangers visiting here. Let us wake up and glean up. Thanks are m Saturday. The selectmen announce that

rew of men will commence the work of spraying the trees for the extermination of the brown tail moths this yeek and the residents are notified to be on the lookout for those en-

The services at the Second Chrisian church were well attended yesterday, considering the extremely warm weather, and excellent sermons were preached by the pastor, Rev. Ar-

Estella M. Kramer of York was a

visitor in town on Sunday.

A meeting of Kittery Grange is called for this evening at 8 o'clock, at civily and socially, he home of George D. Boulter, Love lane, to make arrangements for the denie to be held at Kennebunkport, n connection with York Pomona field day. All members interested are requested to be present."

Mr. Fred Moore of Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pray and baby f Melrose, Mass., who have been visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E H. M. Pray of Rogers road, have re-

Regular meeting of Riverside Ladge Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Travis of South Francischam, Mass., through Kliffery en route to their home

Regular prayer meeting of the local

caurehes Tuesday evening at 7.30. Marshall Stimson of Lynn, who has been in town for some time past on mather, has returned to his work. Mrs. Stimson is greatly improved.

Business meeting of the Young Peo-

ples' Society of Christian Endeavor on Thursday evening, August 7, at the home of the President, Mrs. Alexander Dennett, Echo street, at 7.30. Gunner J. C. Heck, U. S. N., and

Mrs. Heek, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Witson of Wentworth street for the past week

Master Raiph Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke of Kittery Point, is juite III, having undergone a serious

urher Post, G. A. R., on Thursday

Raiph E. Demett of the U. S. S. Petrel, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dennett, passed Sunday with his uncle, Capt. John

Mrs. Abble Cook of North Kittery. who has been quite III is improving.

Mrs. Oliver P. Philbrick of Portsnouth was a recent visitor with Capt. H. Cutting, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. end Mrs. Warren N. Phinney of the any yard.

A five started in the pasture land of

be Dennett farm at 12 o'clock Saturwas burned before it was under control. It is wonderful that there are so more forest fires as it is so very dry with scarcely any rain for some

Mr. Sugrue, who recently purchased the Hayes block oin Government street is to open a burber shop on Tuesday. Mrs. Augustus Zara of Manson ave nue is entermining her two sister from Boston.

Mr. George S. Welch of North Kit tery is he feeble health at his home . Attention Rebokahs!

The officers and members of York Rebricali Lodge are requested to meet at their lodge room at I o'clock Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of

#### NELLIE M. TREFETHEN, N. G. NOTICE

aqua Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will please meet at the Ludge room Tuesday afternoon at 11.40 to attend the funeral of our departed sizr. Nellie Swett.

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BERTHA CURRIER, Secretary.

#### CAUTIONI

We are sproying trees with poison a kill insects and all parties are calltipped not to allow harses or cattle to eat any part of trees or grass bordering highways. Per Order.

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#### FIRE IN CEMERERY

A grass fire in the old north cemmembers of the Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's Association a chance in test out their abilities as fire fight; The vets were doing good work when the auto chemical arrived on the acene and put on end to their work. The fire is thought to have

#### BREEZES FROM THE NEIGHBORING RESORTS

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will be held the latter part of this week at the Wentworth Golf Club.

#### At Lanier Camp.

Miss Turner of Boston and Miss Hagerman of Kansas City, Mo., arrived at Lanler Camp on Saturday to anniner here.

The boys at this resort have turned from a three-days' camping trip

Miss Meyers and Miss Fulton of New York city arrived at Lanter Camp today to spend the remainder of the

Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, the fanous singer of Boston, arrived at Lanler Camp on Sunday.

#### Ocean Wave House.

The regular Saturday night hop was held in the dance ball at this hotel with the attendance of a hundred persons, which included many from neighboring resorts and Portsmouth. These ever popular hops prove to be limmensely popular with all the young nished by the hotel orchestra. The

Edward Fitzgerald of Montreal is at the Ocean Wave for an extended sojourn.

Messrs. J. L. Stone of Cambridge and C. D. Atwood of Somerville spent the week-end at this resort.

The party including Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowe, Mrs. C. L. Dickford, Miss G. M. Lear, Mr. Philip Rowe and Mr. G. W. Terry of Haverhill, Mass., Is staying at this hotel for an extended period.

Mr. and Mrs. Haven D. Hartford of Lowell, accompanied by Mr. Carl E. tirnin and Miss Helen Barrett of the same city, are guests at the Ocean Wave.

ily of Nashua and guest, Mrs. f. Lutman, are solourning at this resort. W. H. Barnes of Lawrence, Mass. I

registered at this hotel for some time Mr. James Wilson of Newton Center Is a guest at the Ocean Wave,

#### At the Rockingham. Arrivals at the Rockingham, Aug. 2 and 3; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson,

Rockville, Md.: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis, Franklin, N. H.; E. L. Worcester, Rockville, Conn.; J. Schlisniger and wife, Harrishurg, Pa.; C. C. Gruy G. E. Allison, Providence, R. L; C. E Johnston, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Benson, Miss Benson, C. M. Dwyre, Detroll() Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Palge, Ware, Mass., Mrs. Mand Mac-Williams, Mr. Chif Wood, Leslie Wood Portland, Me.; E. C. Quiggler, Mrs. F. F. Fenor, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Quentiams, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mr. C. M. Porter, R. Macdonough, wife and child, Boston; J. J. Lynch and wife, York; G. R. Holmes, Portland; Miss E. Williams, Miss A. Van Vort New York; Mr. H. Benles, Greenwich; Mr. G. C. Parsons, New York; C. H. Blackall, Otto B. Cole, Boston; J. R. Locke and wife, Melrose; William Smith, Danville, III.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. H. Jackson,; F. A. Ordway, H. P. Brigham, C. G. Abbott, Boston; Miss M. Zainford, Miss E. U. Zainford, Brookline: Myron J. Lyons, V. C. Schell, Dr. Willard A. Paul, Mrs. Paul, Boston; J. W. Fenner and wife, A. J. Fennor, Cleveland; J. C. Stiles, Bos-Morris, Philadelphia; Allston P., Joyce and wife, Medford, Mass.; W. B. Ames and wife, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilbert, Greenwich, Conn.; B. F. Smith, Concord, Mass.; Dr. Robert Duncan, Mr. Duncon, E. Duncun, Philippirch Frank H. Launders, Illinots; P. L. Doyle, New York; W. P. Bloofet, thestnut IIII), Mass.; L. Summerfield and wife, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. A Ryan, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liard, Haverhill; F. C. Webu, Mrs F. C. Webb, New Brunswick, Me.; Mrs C. C. Hutchins, New Brunswick; J. O farrell, New York; B. F. Steuz, New ork; H. W. Dyer and party, South Neymouth, Mass.; A. M. Pearson, Boson; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Perker, Master W. P. Berker and maid, Mr. und Mrs. H. E. Muyer, Bultimore, Md.; son, Otlawa: A. J. Johnston, Otlawa: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liebmann, Miss Emma Liebman, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Vounberg, Boston: A. C. Hovey, New York: A. E. White, Brookline: R. R. Bashaby, G. K. Kenney and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. Caro, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ordway. Skowhegan; Misses Blanchard, Belleforte, Pa.; J. T.F. Johnson, John Balley, T. Dalley. W. Huntington, Haverhill; Mrs. W. L. Wnodward, New York; Miss Duley, initimore: Miss Stewart, New York; A. H. Delsel, U. S. N.; H. Neal, New York; P. A. Boedell, Boston; L. Grey, Boston; Miss Nickelson, Boston; C. Layfette Smith, Holyoke, Moss.; W. E. tolines, Newton; i, il. Hollis and chauffenr. Worcester; E. H. Gaunt and wife, Master Richard Gaunt, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. F. Wilson, Miss Stetson, Hayward Stetson, Lewis Perkins, Bangor, Me.; Dr. L. A. Dascombe, Skowhegun; Mrs. Bowman and child, Sprinfield; Dr. D. B. Cragin, Waterville: William Smith, Danville, Ill.:

The monster collier Jassey attracted the attention of many harbor excur-<del></del> alonisis on Sunday.

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## GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL \_HELD ROAD HEARING--STATE ARCHITECT APPOINTED

the old turapike known as the Manimoth road, was found to be the churtest by half a mile, so that it will probably be the one chosen.

The Governor and Council returne) other business.

At a meeting of the heard of control Priday night it was decided to ed it.

A meeting of the Governor and employ C. E. Whitcher of Manchester are placed upon chester, when they went over the pro-he was to have supervision of all practically three times as many posed route of the state road. Long state buildings and his services were jegt. Heretofore the state has never had an official of this kind, and it has been the policy not to secure the str-vices of an architect except when the emergeneles of the occasion demand-

#### BIG HEALTH CONGRESS AT BUFFALO CALLING ATTENTION TO BAD CONDITIONS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF UNITED STATES

By W. G. Ehersole, M.D., D.D.S., Secretary-Treasurer National Mouth Hygiene Association.

ence that has ever been held in the of Education in the different commu-United States will take place in Buf- uitles. York, August 25-30, when the Poursh International Congress on because we have come to realize that the health Froblems of any nation is Licaling with these problems: the education of the people to know and understand the bown and into which govern individual and public health.

fore all there love dealt principally with adult or infant life. When this individual has reached adult life. les has alluined an age when health edueather has to be forced upon bluid white in Infant life the ladivision is the sound to receive a landing impresshow. If he with the school children, then that them out effective and histing work can be accomplished in deal-The with the health problems that confront numerally. Therefore we make the above dichration, that the Pourth International Cangiers on School Hygiene is the most important boulth the United States.

ported by practicalty every clyffized government in the Universe, showing that at fast we are coming to recognize other professions. the value of having a proper founda-

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"In making a study of the occupa Hanni relation to tuberculosis, cannot bely being impressed by the frequent occurrence of taberculo-Many important public health and bygions conferences have been held in this country and abread, but bereits a very comprehensive lifes of the sil-Leation:

> "Civer a perior of years \$23 per conf of the deutlis among school leachers between the ages of 25 and 34, were due to inherentosis, while only 26.8 per eral, of the deaths unlong all persons in Michboth between the ages of 25 and II, were due to this disease. Among school teachers of till ages 27.6 per cent, of the deaths were due to tubelentable, while untage all persome of all ages only 9.4 per cent. were due to thin disease

"It would appear from our data that conference that has ever been held in the conditions under which public der the putremage of the president of De. The school teacher should not be ed for these experiments. Psychological the United States, and is below sup- required to work under combilloon which are relatively more conductive to

tion upon which to infill and support served by school commissioners and the health of the individuals who form atomeds of Education to prevent teachthe health of the partonous deveraments. First who are affected with Inherentonial train were many confliction of the chibiren and physical condition of the chibiren make it compulsory for children about he done in the interest of the law well as their personal appropriate. make it compulsory for children, should be done in the interest of the na well as their personal appearance within certain/Age. Hulls to attend tencher and in the interest of the pass At the end of the year final tests an warm retraining to a tensor and the second part in the school of the sch to the conditions which surrained the be united in in effect to remedy the public school children of the country existing conditions, that the public from the absolute standpoint, except reduced room run in no sense be con-

health is subjected to unfavorable onstruction, warming, ventilating, and lighting of school buildings will go a great way lowards remedying this slt-nation."

The above is one of the stronges pleas for teaching mouth hysiene that has been published by the Health Department of any state in the Union The writer has also contended that the public school teachers of the country are not paid saturies which are commensurate with the obligations that are placed upon them in the fulfillment

Manchester to the Massachuselts to commence at once. Mr. Whitcher collods in this country as are people state line. There are two routes, but will be public a commission on the work done, and the beard of control conditions which surround the ieurhers, what must be the effect produced states that it less made a very satisfactory arrangement with the architry by the various other germs which are just as readily transferred from individual to individual as are the germs which produce tuberculous? And what must be the influence upon our boys and girls who are compelled by the various governments to attend school from stx to twelve years under the same conditions and surrounded by the same influences that surround the

leaching profession? From the report of the Michigan State Board of Begilli & would seem that the teaching profession is a very hazardons profession. There are many Influences which serve to lower the vitality of inembers of the leaching profession and the writer became convinced some years ago that the prin elpal factor that entered into the salo tion of this problem was the consideration of mouth conditions.

School Children Neglected. With the knowledge that the neg lected human mouth by the hest now ducing intero-organisms or germs, o for the purpose of showing the Inthionce that neglected or diseased mouths nulght have upon the health of the Individual.

Investigation showed that 37 per cent, of the public school children of thre approvat? this country have furthly or illsensed months, from which in fullding, singng, langhing, conglang, or succeing are sent thatfing into the air and thus arried to other elabbren or whosever dae ia mpamul.

Having recognized to some extent that + diseased part months might play in the health and working efficiency of the individual, erles of experiments was undertaken for the purpose of demonstrathic the mportant part that mouth hygiene plays in the general hygiene of the

The forty children baying the wors onservence that most ever been acid in account to the control of t gleat rests were upade to show the mental working efficiency of the cuil dren at the time thay were filten bit the chose. Finally conditions were cor-"Extreme preguition should be ob- rected, and the children taught to moperly care for and use their month and at the end of the year observa 99.8 phus per cent., with a correspond ing improvement from the physical and moral standpoint.

The results obtained were somuchable that bolh the dental and ducational professions were startled distractions at Esquimanii, averbooking uito a campaign of activity which has resulted by a great amount of lonefit cerning in the jublic school children.

the country. The country the general hygiene of the body, that on the program of the XV International Congress on Hygiene and Demogrophy, held at Washburton last Sepemiter and the Fourth International ugress on School Hyglene to be held in Buffalo, New York, next August.

In the coming Congress at Buffulo special section has been createst far the presentation of month bygient, and tumber of prominent mouth hygiene workers, both at home and abroad upon that occurring

#### farential allows use of 35 to 1 or 25 to 1 ratio at the driver's option -40-60 LIVE AS LONG AS YOU PLEASE

Parls, Aug. 3. Much interest ha been aroused by the remarkable obage theories hast put forward by Dr. L. B. Golzet, a well known physician, In a votume entitled. "How Not to Grow Old and Live More Than 100

According to Dr. Golzet's theory, 10 is the result of a vast atomic current created by the mollons of the planets and the sums of the universe and for rned by the laws of gravitation,

While this entrent is preduced me der good conditions, the ductor life proceeds normally and no change securs in the body. To five for a least twice the present period, all that is necessary is to facilitate the harmonious working of the current which, Dr. Golget asserts, can be in sured by a kind of massage for the budy every meening,

Dr. Galzel, who, at an advanced age life timber. preserves almost boylsh vigor and In the afternoon there was an alumi-ulertness, sale that his youthfulness from the Shorburne road, where there w entirely due to his discovery,

## shlered as a place in which ones health is subjected to unfavorable with the subjected to unfavorable conditions. A more active laterest in consistering the principles of proper ISSUE 500 MILEAGE BOOKS

the iprovisions of the law passed at the last session of the Legislature compelling all rollroads in the state to lasue 500 mile mileage books and: to keop (hem on sale at all stations,and it is probable that the action institutfiled in the Superior Court for Coos County, will now be discontinued.

The information came to the Pub-He Service Commission in a letter from II. II. Waldran, general possener agent of the road under date of July 31, in which he said.

"This is to advise that a supply of Maine Central mileage books in denomination 500-miles, has this day been supplied all Maine Central station; in the state of New Hamsshire who commonly carry mileage book of 1999 mile denomination in stock; that is, all of our principal stations.

"A hulletin (copy of which is attached for your information) has been sent to each agent instructing him to commence the sale immediately upon receipt at rate of two cents per mile ar \$500-mile book.

"There are certain stations on this company's lines (not alone in the atone in the state of New Hampshire) where mileage books are not regularly carried in stock on account of the limited demand for them and the inadequate means of taking care of such valuable tickets,

"All such agents in New Hampshire os well as in other Malne Central ter ritory, may seeme the infleage books for a prospective customer by making application to this department by letfor or by wire. I trust that this arrangement will meet with your en-

The board has replied to Mr. Waldron and also to Morris McDonaid the president of the road. To the latter the board says:

"We may express our satisfaction on a letter from your general mans: Mr. Wohlren, dated July 21,1913, stating that the law is to be complled with, upon sale as required by the statue to which you refer. We assome that this later. letter indirates your fluit decidon.

"Of course It is not within the pro-vince of this commission to cass upon the wisdom or the validity of acts 0! the Legislature. Our duty in respect to phis matter was to call it to the alention of the Attorney General for appropriate action as provided by

"We are, lowever, pleased to know that your road is to comply with the provisions of the law without prolonged litigation to fest its validity,

## BIG NAVAL BASE

(Continued Finm Page Obe.)

up lan to strengthen greatly the forthe Sirnights of Juan de Fuca, in orderto make that an important base but both of these stations now have a nurely nominal existence, under the government of the Dominion of demonstrated so thoroughly the interpretation of the Dominion of the portune that mouth hygiene heurs to existing stations for the receiving stations for the receiving the control of the providence. cruiting stations for the rayal navy. British froms were withdrawn from guns were dismounted in the forliftcatlons, and what we ince a milliary atatian became a commercial cuallug station, and is not today even a saluling port.

#### Bass At Jamaica

The three light draft emisers the Acidus, Melpomene and Sirlus, flying the British colors now base at Kingston, Jamaica. They are insignificant no war respels, corresponding to such American eraisers as the Nev Orleans and Albany, If Great Britain andertukes to esteblish herself hi Atlantic waters, however, thep roposed Berouda station, near Hamilton would accupy a formidable position. The present equipment there is meaging but the garrison consist of two companies of artibery, a company of engineers and a baltalion of infantry,

By way of looking out for future contingencies at the Pacific terminal of the Panama Canal, the British claim ownérskip at Cilpperton Island probably the fluest deep water harbor in that part of the Pacific occur eratty against 11234716

### SUNDAY STILL ALARMS

There were two still alarms on Sun day, both for brush fires. The first was shortly after twelve o'clock when the auto chemical was called to the Cornell lot on the Wentworth house road, where there was a brisk fire in the under brush. It was checked before it had extended into any valua-

was a wood's fire near the pumping

Concord, N. H., Aug. 3.-The Maine | station, Aget. Engineer Varrell went Central Railroad has compiled with out with several fremen and directed the inconsistent of the law masses at the work of a gang of men already there. The auto chemical was sent out as it could not ; be

LONDONDERRY

Landonderry, August 2-6 lightning

some glass. Eugene Feabody's house was struck

where the fire was located, LIGHTNING STRIKES AT

struck the house of Edwyn Peabody She leaves two sons, Harry A, and early this marning. It ripped up the Ulyses G. Swett both of Kittery, and woodwork to some extent and broke four sisters.

and later his horse was found dead In the barn. Although no trace of grand hustle to get their valuation up lightning was visible in the barn, B to where the State Board demand it.

is supposed that it caused the unianl'n death.

The house of George Plummer narks of the electric fluid, as did also the barn of Robert Plummer, More or less damage resulted in each place but in no Instance did fire start la any of the buildings.

### Mrs. Nellie A. Swett

Mrs. Nellie A. Sweit, wife of Jethro H. Swett, died at four o'clock Sunday morning at her home on the Roger roud, Kittery. She had been iii for some three with a compileation of dis eases. She was a rative of Nashus and 67 years, 10 mo. 10 days old, an in her adopted home, Kittery, she was well known and much respected

Elic was a member of the York Iteboach Lodge, and the Eastern Star

The tax assessors are making

### Some Persons "Flinch" When Truth **Hunts Them**

"If any man is able to convince me and show me I do not think or act right, I will gladly change, for I seek the truth, by which no man was ever injured."-Marcus Aurelius, Roman Emperor.

Some shrink and try to close their eyes and ears to the haunting fact that he little 21/2 grains of Caffeine in every average cup of coffee is the denion which relentlessly pursues and starts various ailments, such as biliousness, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, bowel trouble, heart failure and a long string of aches and ails, taking one form in one person and another in another.

The effect of repeated doses of coffee, on those who are susceptible to caffeine poisoning, is so complex that it is difficult to foretell where its hurt will he most serious; in Heart, Head, Eyes, Nerves or-

The stroke of trouble will come somewhere if the daily does are persisted in.

Of course if anyone prefers to treat his body in that way it is useless to suggest relief.

Let him "follow the trail" until badly wounded.

Some go so far they can't get back to health, Others quit the foolish, losing game before fixed chronic disease sets in.

There is a mighty army of sensible ones, however, who have bravely tested the truth with their own bodies to see whether or not it was the truth that coffee caused their ailments.

il's an easy test. Quit coffee absolutely for 10 days. Take Postum hot and well-made and keep track of the change toward health day by day.

it's the most exquisite pleasure in the world to be perfectly well with all the delicate and beautifully adjusted machinery of the body working in harmony, not interfered with by drugs, one of the most insidious and deceptive of which is eaffeine in coffee.

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### ABANDONED BABY WAS PROBABLY BROUGHT HERE

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Several people have been found who chilm to have seen a woman with a baby in her arms in that vicinity between 9 and 10 o'clock Friday eye. ning, lent the discription given of the woman was not very definite. The body i strong and healthy and like elothing were all of the implerial For the present he is being cared for by Mrs. Nichols who took him in on Friday evening.

The County Commissioners will have to provide some home for the child and in all probability, it will be sent to the infant Asylum at Manche

#### NEWS NOTES OF THE AMERICAN ROAD CONGRESS

National Aid and National High-

vays will engage the alention of the delegates to the American Road Con, which will be held at Detroit during the week of September 29th. It is expected that ex-Separator Jonathan addition to work at the cometeries they expected that ex-sension Jonathan will be turning and grading in the city flourne, Jr., Chairman of the Joint Committee on Federal Ald in construction of post roads, will place before the congress his plan for lend ing the credit of the National government to the states through the ultimate Issuance of a billion dollars of good roads bonds. Senator Swanson of Virginia, also a member of the joint committee, will explain his plan for an annual cash appropriation conditioned upon an gonal appropriation by the states and an equal division of responsibility for construction meintenance. The Shackleford plan given great promise by Hon. D. W Shockleford, the chairman of th Good Roads Committee of the United States House of Representatives, win also be explained to the Good Reads delegat 6. Mr. Shackleford's plan provides for a system of rewards on all rural delivery roads meeting certain requirements, Differing from it: these schemes is that which provide.

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for a system of national highways and maintained entirely at the cost of the national government. champion of this plan will also be heard. After the presentation of the várious schemes now advocated for adoption by the government; discussions will be had and an endeave made to harmonize differences and bring about the announcement of a lefinite policy for submission to the congress of the United States by the American Road Congress, As a ma jority in both the senate and the iouse of representatives favor some form of government ald it is emportant that this great national gath ering of good roads workers should definite action.

Detroit is planning a natable series of social events in honor of the Am-erican road congress. These will erican road congress. omprise banquets and informal en tertainments by the Board of Commerce, the Wolverine Club, the Ad-croft Club, and the Rotary Club, a public reception at which all of th delegates in attendance at the cong ress may have an opportunity to meet the distinguished guest from Canada and the United States, and

huge excursion boats plying on the cutemobile excursions to points of litzens of that enterprising city claim that newhere in the world is the ellmate su delightful as in Detroit during the first week in Cetober. They say that Belle Isle Park is the most beautiful in the world, and that the buked Kern ft Detroit river carries more freight him a tosson." than enters the harbors of New York, San Francisco combined, that the nearness of the city to the wonderful escation and fishing regions of north the older senators. Michigan and Ontario make it the Idal convention spot and that its great

nspection on their own account. will read a paper at the Road Congrese at Detroit on the Selection of Road Materials. Before he was pointed to his p resent post Mr. Page issembled at Harvard University the first road material testing laborator; n America. Pollowing his studies a the French school of Ronds Bridges, and his name is now identifled with some of the best known apcaratus for road material tests. The selection of road materials is an exbuilding of a road and it is certain that Mr. Page's paper will receive the

insest attention. A subject which will be taken up at tain easily road anichinery and ment. Another subject which will is the Organization and Arrange ment of Working forces. It is quite a problem to piace the road hands of bly force so as to avoid waste of Alme and money and this subjecshould bring out much useful discus sion. A special committee of three of the most propularit engineers and con tractors identified, with contract work if which Mr. J. R. Wemlinger, Sec retary American Society of Engineering Contractors is chairman, will have charge of the program of the ing Contractors is chairman,

contractor's session. the American Bankers Association have each nutborized special committees to cooperate with the manage ment of the American Road Congress. in the helding of sessions at Delroit to deal respectively with road legislation and the financing of road improvement. An effort will be made at the legislative session to bring about the formation through official chainneis of a national committee to codi-

and a record of such cost data as may be essential to the proper conduct of road work, and will also deal with the important subject of bond bases

#### GALLINGER AND KERN TILT

Washington, Aug. 3 .-- A heated exhange of personalties between Ma Jorlly Leader Kern and Minority Leader Gailinger collivened the Senate session Saturday as the result of an inoffensive metion by Senator Swnu son that Secretary of the Navy Dan fel's speech to the graduating at Annapolis be printed as a public d

"Is that the speech" lumined Senator Gollinger, "in which the secretary advised that the officers and grews mess together?"

"Or is it," asked Senator Clark of Wyoming, "the speech that caused a

"I don't believe," said Senator Kern warmly, that the secretary of the navy ever gave such advice. I do know that in one speech he retuked that snobbish adrli among the perfumed officers of the navy which made them. in one instance to my personal knowledge, provent the appointment as an officer of a clean, studious man, who parhogenic had been a common sailor. They re- germs survive. fused to have a man who had been u safter eat with them at their table, Senator Gallinger hotty retorted he

formed of the facts when h said the secretary advised the menand officers to mingle at mess. He rebuked Kern for attempting to "read

There is an impression here, an Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and swered Kern, that no senutor young in service dare speak for fear of be ing criticised or atacked by some of

Gallinger laughed at this charge and repeated he would "not be leemanufacturies are worthy of a trip of tured" us to any facts which he cared to state on his own authority, Kede Logan Waller Page, Director of the closed the passage with a remark United States Office of Public Works that not all of the attacks on the younger senators were made openly

upon the flour.

#### RUTH ST. DENIS TO APPEAR AT MID-SUMMER FESTIVAL

York Harbor, Mc., Aug. 3 .- You Harber's famous mideummer out-ofdoors fete, which has attracted such widespread attention in the past, is to be given this year on Tuesday Every preparation for the Aug., 12. fete has been completed by the citisages the affair's success.

Miss Ruth St. Denis, the celebrated the contractors session of the Road Miss Ruth St. Denis, the celebrated Congress at Detroit, which should dancer, is to be there and will display prove of special interest to road con-tractors is the Protection and Op-chorean art. Each of her dances is keep or Road guipment. An immense to be amidst natural surrounding amount of money is lost through and the setting promises to enhance failure to protect and properly maintain coally road machinery and equip-Jamen." and also the two Hindon denera which won fame for her.

The proceeds derived from the presentation of the fete will be devoted as in past years, to the York Histori cal Society. The society is practical ly maintained in this manner, and at ready there has been a large numbe of subscriptions received.

#### DESERVATORY DEDICATEU

Dover, N. H., Aug. 3,-The dedlertion of the Sawyer Memorial Observa-tory on Carrison Bill, erected in men ory of Joseph 13, Sawyer of this city The American Bar Association and under the will of his wife, Abble M Sawyer, foolt place at the hill at 2.30 Saturday afternoon before a large growd. A hand gave a concert before the exercises.

Mayor Charles H. Foss, chairman of the dedicatory committee presided. In presenting the structure to the city Ex-Mayor John H. Nealley, the resident executor of Mrs. Sawyer's estale, paid tribute to her memory.

Mr. Nealley alluded to the fact that fy state road laws and recommend at the base of the bill stood the birth simplicand uniform legislation for place of the late Mr. Sawyer, the each state and the elimination of the home of a long line of ancestors, City great accumulation of conflicting and Clerk Fred E. Quimby necepted the confusing road laws. The finance sen- gift on behalf of the city. John Scales ifon will endenvor to have adopted in a local historian, followed with an in-

## ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR THE STATE

tro's return to Venezuela, followed by officials of the Gomez Government at Coro, present to the State Department another Latin-American puzzle anything but a welcome addition to those already pending.

While Sec. Bryan Saturday declined absolutely to outline the attitude of the United States loward Castro the day's developments made it evident that the United States was get ing into touch with the situation,

Henry F. Tenuant of New York vas nominated for Secretary of the Legislation at Caracus, and will hurry to Venezuela on the protected cruise Des Motnes, salling from Brunswick Ga. for La Guayra, Monday. The Legation now le in charge of a clerk,

Sec. Bryan, after a conference with W. W. Russell, late minister to the Dominican Republic and once minster to Venezuela during Castro's regime, announced that he expected soon to announce the appointment of ı new American minister to Venezuea, succeeding Ellott signed,

It is believed Mr. Russell would be the man. The State Department resieved practically no official informaflon of Castro's activities during the

lay.
The Senate later confirmed the apminiment of Henry E. Tennant, giv ing immediate legality to his designation as secretary and charge d'affaires

#### GERMS FAIL TO SUCCUMB

Ultra-Violet Rays Found Too Weal to Kill All of the Bacterin Tha Thrive in Milk.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- Although ultra-violet rays may sterilize water in Europe, the vigorous bacterin in American milk refuse to succumb th their influence, This discovery has just been mad

by chemists of the Department of Agrientture, who have completed a ser ies of experiments with the rays in the hope of discovering some method that would insure complete steriliza Con of milk.

The scientists found that white the rays were efficacious in disposing of much of the bacteria, many of disease-producing In the course of the tests the de-

partment cheinists found II was im possible to sterilize completely even dirty milk bottles with the rays, let atione to accomplish the sterilization of the milit sollds. Further inquiry os to the means adopted by the Burobean scientists in the use of the days probably will be made.

#### WANTED AT WATERVILLE

Dover, N. H. Aug. 3. The polici took into enstody Saturday for the Waterville, Me., authorities a man answering the description of George tashua, or Lachance, who is wanted there on the charge of tarceny of \$560. The arrest was made on ; street, by patrolman Scanlon,

The prisoner claimed to be George Bartholomew and to have Just arfived here from New York city. On being senrehed his clothing yielded \$471.80, Including \$100 certificates. It was learned that he had shortly he fore exchanged a \$100 gold certifical young woman who had been with hib this morning appealed to the overnee of the poor for transportation to Wa-The Weterville authorities were notified

TAG DAY SATURDAY

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#### TRAVEL WAS HEAVY

The travel on Sunday was excep onally heavy, and this city seemed to have been the meeca for all auto parties. There were on many stopped over here and hundred that passed through to the Mountains and on to Parthuud,

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Leave Boston for Portsmouth—5.57, 7.31, 8.41, 9.01, 9.25, 10.01, 10.25 a.m., 12.51, 1.36, 4.11, 3.0, 4.55, 6.01, 7.31, 10.01 p. ra. Sundays—4.01, 6.25, 5.31, 9.01, 10.31 a.m., 1.31, 7.01, 7.31, 10.01 p.m.

Leave Portamouth for Dover—5.58, 1.45 n.m., 12.22, 2.37, 5.37, 9.20 p.m. 3undays—7.52, 10.55 nm.; 1.26, 5.45, 1.20 pm.

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Leave Portsmouth for York Beach— 22, 16.33 a.m., 12.30, 2.45, 4.52, 6.50 p.m., undays—10.38, 11.27 a.m.

Leave York Heach for Portsmouth— 45, 3.33, 11.23 a.m., 1.23, 3.58, 5.42 p.m. andays—5.00, 5.50 p.m.

Sundays.—8.00, a.60 p.m.
Leave Portsmouth for Concord.—7.27
(Mandays only), 8.38 a.m., 12.18, 5.38
p.m. Sunday.—7.35 p.m.
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D. M. 7.44 D. M. Sundays 19.90 a. m. 10.15 a. m. 12.15

Molidays 9.30 a. m. 10.36 a. m. 11.30

Launah lauves foot of Daniel atreet. Portuguouth, working days, 8.26 a. m. 8.48 a. m. 9.80 a. m. 19.15 a. m. 11.00 a. m. 12.15 p. m. 12.50 p. m. 1.15 p. m. 1.45 p. m. 1.30 p. m. 1.60 p. m, 2.46 p. m. 4:16 p. m. 4:20 p. m. 4:43 p. m. \$.45 p. m. \$.10 p. m. 19.18 p. m. Extra trip Wednesday and Saturda; Sunday 10.07 a, m. 13.05 p, m. 13.3 p. m. 12.48 p. m.

nt 12.00 m. Julius W. Syrenius, D. O.

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month's viention.

Lace of School street.

Mose Margaret Benderson and

Miss Ostavia B. Penery of Com-

Mrs. Harry 11, Smith and doughter

Lillian of Brockton, Mass, are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Augments Barr of

Melbourne street, were the greats of

Miss Margaret Bath of Nowherry

port, Mass, passed the week and a

Albert Crafe, elerk at Schurppol's

Reed Store, left this morning for Tor

onto. Caracili, where he will enjoy a

Mrs. Larry Campbell Keefe of Dor

chester, Moss., with her daughter, are

at the Sea View House, Rye Beach, for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noves of Dor

chester, and Mrs. Fred Araut of

Malden are the guest sof Mrs. Nath

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uals of Ames

larry passed Sunday in this city at

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F

1. Miller Paltrey of Milton, Mues.

arrived on Saturday to Join his fam-

Mrs. Joseph W. Akerman of Maple-

Mist C. E. West and doughter, Mis-

Dorls, who have been the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reich of Congress

Afreel have returned to their ludue by

The Misses Fletcher, Mary Hen-

Landse Scavey of this elly were the

the guests of Miss Educ Sanborn of

Mr. Frank 14 Whitehead of Saco

Me, Joined his family who are the

gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C.

Varrell of Rye for the week and re-

luening to Saco late Southy evening.

Mrs. Nelile M. Horne entertained

her D. A. R. Chapter Regent, Miss Marion H. Brakler hist night, Miss

Brazier left the Shoals yesterday to

continue her trolley trips going next

to Cape Ann, thence to New Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Malley left

Mouday for Hoston where they will be the guests of Mr. P. J. Malley, ad-

visory civil engineer of Boston, Rev

R. D. Malley of Frantingham, and Mrs.

Frank Compbell of Porchester. Their

rlp will continue to New York, Ring-

Dr. Edward S. Cowles of Dris elli-

left here on Saturday for St. Louis

Mu., to see several patients. From

here he has been called to Montgom-

ery. Alu., in consultation on a pass

folk. Yan to make a short visit to on

of his sisters, whose child, it is feared

He will be absent from Portsmouth

s suffering from infantile paratysis

nessey, Heatrice Певиевкеу,

Medford, Mass.

live on Sunday.

On Sunday a party

unlet Winn of Dennett street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Plakham of Dear

### LOCAL DASHES

pipie prittes ar elver were mun-

erpine Sunday. The real old has come any b

The large helds report life bookings far this month.

Light automobile knops at 7.30 a'clock this evening. The just game in the Supact Leil-

and achiedule this evening. The graw of the Petrel were delight

ed to get back to Parismouth. The guto chemical crew less been

abou very busy the past few days. No one seems to be very much ex elled over the mail don stories,

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erate rate to welcomed by all who rualize what it means to the crops.

Manumental Works, 52 Market street. Landlord Priest of the Westworth has a house full of thoroughly well

pleased guests, The number of yielding autos or

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The stonmer Juliette carried 400 of ther 1920 trip on Sunday, and the Queen City took fifty at the some

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Regulots, 25 cents a box at all stores. Lobstorn, Inien of Shoals Haddock and Cod brought in every morning fresh by our own fishing ficel, it, A. Clark & Co., 1 and 2 Commercial Whart, Tel. 615.

The warm weather on Sunday cares ed a rush to the beaches and most trips on the main line of the Portsmouth street railroad were run as

Safety razor bindea sharpened, hawi mawere ground, saws filed, underelias manded, keys made, looks repaired parors honed and rehandled, selssors, Eniver and tools ground at linrae's \$3

gOrunge day, Old Home week, Ellot Me., Thursday, Aug. 7, 1913. Some Uning doing all day; nutlique and hor Hills partide at 9; dluner and supper served at Grange hall: Saloun Palls Milliary band, all day; butterfly dames in the evening; come and spend the iget the date, Thursday, Aug. 7, 1913,



Berry pickers, people on electric cars are Palls, Montreat and Quebec. that amoke and throw lighted matche elgarette and elgar butta away, pergoing in the woods this dry sonson, are warned against all careless ness in regard to starting forest fires

W. T. WOODS, Chief Mag. H. C. WALLACE, 1st Asst. Eng. J. M. VARRELL, 21 Asst. Eng.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO NAVY YARD EMPLOYES

quanting of the torpedo boat destroyer Cummings next Wednesday afteroon, at the plant of the Bath from delphia, and neice of the late Lieut. Commander A. Boyd Cummings, for whom the vessel is asmed, will chrisien the war cruft.

The Commings is a sister with to the Cassin, recently launched and be longs to the largest type of destroyers in the American pavy. She measures 305 feet 3 Inches, over all, 360 feet between perpendiculars; 30 feet lauhes, extreme beam, 17 feet 1 1-8 Inches moulded depth, 3 feet 3 bickes mean draft and 1020 tone normal displacement.

#### Sending Them Back

Five 28 fact culters have been reelved at Mare Island from Cavite to Heat yard by order of the navy deparlment. The culters were built in Norfolk yard but II was found that they were not needed in Cavite and as they the not needed here the boats may take another journey be fore they are flually assigned to some ship, unless in the mountline they do not become worn out.

#### Changes Among Officers

Deut, Commander J. F. Hellweg Head, Md.

Acting Asst. Dental Burgeon, E. R. Stone to duty naval academy, Auarepotis, Md. John Moureroft of North Montpeller Adding Asst. Bental Surgeon, E. C.

VI, is passing a few days in this city. Minter to receiving ship, Mass Marie Callen left Saturday for Mass Acting Assl. Dental Surgeon a two week's visit with friends at

W. Blaisdell, to receiving ship at New Miss Buth McKenzie of Bridgewater Acting Asst, Doublet Surgeon, M. E. N. Sa la viciting her annt, Mrs. 19th

Harrison to Asintic station.
Passed Asst. Paymaster, P. T. Pox rell, to many yard, Pa. Misses Julia and Fratices Kelley Asst. Paymester J. J. Ouffney, from were visitors in Dover on Baturday,

talencto dury Asiatic station Asst.' Paymuster 4, 8, Wood hridge, Mass., formerly of tids sity has arrived at Kitlery Point to pass

#### Vessal Movements

The Saratoga line arrived at Slakwan, the Faulug of Newport, 150 Quiros at Chentingfu, the Smith, Fan-ning and Reld at Newport, the Illinds at Funchal and the Whipple, Hapkins, Paul Jones, Perry and Priodo Mr. and Mrs. Fruit Libboy of Rys at San Pedro. The Severn has been yard, Norfolk, Vo., The Dungan has the guest of Mis. John Mowe of werep lated in reserve at the BHYS yard, Puget Smind, Wash.

#### A Little Behind

vorke department at Mare Island to day on the modernizing of the electrie and power distribution system: on the mayy yard, which was unther



of unusual excellence KING BENE'S DAUGHTER-In thre

John Mowe, Mrs. Lydia Emery of supported by a natable cast, superbly tractive to strangers, this city and Miss Margaret Bath enat and customed. Miss Fealy, one

enjoyed an auto trip to Ossipee Lake, of the leading actresses of the American stage has just entered the photoplay field, making a grand success of her first appearance by the stient drawing cord for the boys on the trip drame, in the leading role of the Cineta blind danghton

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Arrangements are complete for the and will make a substantial start on the work. Wires and compressed all and steam pipes will be placed under ground in the main thoroughfures of the yard for a beginning. It has also been announced at Mare Island, that the contract for matural for the the installation of the salt water flushing

#### Back At Work Again

Thomas J. Brooks who has been a the Carney Hospital, Boston for treat ment for the past four weeks re-tutement to his duties at the central power plant today.

#### Big Collier Arrives

The collier Jason, Arthur M. Whill ton master, arrived in the lower harhor with a cargo of coal on Sunday. The vessel is expected to come to the yard coaling dock this afternoon.

Frenchman's Bay, Me, have been revoked by Secretary of the Navy, Danlels, until the house mayal committee can make a report on the same. The committee thinks that the establishment should be maintained and that the government cannot get what si ught to in a sale of the same and It is likely the sale is off for good. The rom command of Burrows to Indian committee expressed much surprise to re ching that station to find it in such excellent shape. The original cost of thep lant was \$890,000, After being but out of commission by former secretary Meyer of the navy, the coal stored there and the steam launch of that station were sent to this yard. The department at one tme (hough) of moving it to bhis yard, but after an inspection and a report by Civil Engineer Gregory than was given up.

Itear Admiral A. V. Zane, formerly it this yard and family are spending few weeks in the Blue Hidge Mouptins. They have taken apartments far the winter at the Duddington, Londer Place. Mrs. Zaue and her Illtle daughters will leave about August 42 to spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. Earle, wife of Lieut, J. B. Forle, D. S. Navy at the naval train-

## The Heraid Hears

on Saferday on the occasion of the

That the record of the chemical cugine of the Handver street station up to date is forty one still alarms this

That this part of the apparetus has saved the city a large amount, of money since it was added to the de-

That there is only a Concord col-

That the people from the capital ly are delighted with this part of New Hampshire's sea coast for a smu-

That something suprising in the dog care is likely to come along later That Saco has its troubles with

tors of the central telephane ex-'amp Helle, Hampton Beach, That one won't have any trouble

That the buy and other Mr. and Mrs. William Lessor, Mrs. Mand Berly in her photoplay debut; Mirket Square on Sunday was at-

That the Shoots excursion on Sun

That the going ladies with the handbags full of sweet stuff was

That the Pertsmouth boys who pass the evenlings at Ellot ought to feel SONG-How Late Can You Stay Interested in the Old Home Week

are liable to quit Partsmouth for good

blacuit shaped like hones. That they are trying to put on iver on Carlo.

That a New York woman has clope, Iwice in twenty years,

That the Kittery man who played base ball on the playground on Saturday with the hull division to wizard,

able to get away with the stunts he That a Kansus farmer caught 148

harrels of grashoppers that he is going to dry. That enthip would be second on th bill of fare is a dozon cats were led

That the grasshoppers and a few

brown-talls might hit the hear airight

That the limit in a slit skirt caused more than one passenger to take a slant at the gown in the depot this

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A rip roaring comedy. Sweeney, hod carrier, dreams that he has been elected president of a republic proceeds to "rush the can" right into the most secred place of the ruling nowers. Featuring Mr. John Lan-caster, as the hod carrier.

#### NO CLUE AS YET

The notice are still working in the lark relative to the three mouths old haby left on the Convent stops on feriday evening lest. ation of the child's clothing, the folowing figures, which may be a hundry mark were found: 176. 7-25-13. 7-26-13.

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up to the leaping insect,